

Stoned canaries now go cold turkey

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP tests revealed Thursday that some canaries have been getting an extra lift from their birdseed's marijuana content.

Inspector Richard Dickens of the RCMP drug squad said botanical tests turned up cannabis, also known as hemp or marijuana seeds, mixed in with certain packages of Sin-Song birdseed.

Three-quarter-ounce packages of the birdseed were available in most Vancouver-area pet stores until Thursday morning when the RCMP released their findings and told the

outlets to stop selling the product.

Dickens said the distributor agreed to turn all stocks of the seed over to the RCMP which would come to pick it up and later destroy it. He said police do not plan to check out every store selling the birdseed because it would be too large a task.

Chemical analysis showed none of the active ingredient — tetrahydrocannabinol, THC, which induces the high, however, marijuana seeds do not usually reveal THC in chemical analysis because it is only produced by a mature plant, Dickens said. When there is THC found with the seeds it is

usually because the resin has rubbed off the plant.

Meanwhile, there is some question as to whether or not the Sin-Song marijuana seeds will develop into a mature plant. The seeds are coated with vitamins and honey which might make them sterile.

Dickens said some hemp seeds found in the birdseed bought in Vancouver by RCMP officials have been planted to see if they will germinate.

While the importation, distribution, sale and possession of cannabis is illegal in Canada, no charges were expected to be laid. Dickens said the im-

porter said he was unaware of the presence of the illegal seed in the product and officials believe him.

Hemp seed normally is mixed in with some birdseed mixtures and is legally imported into the United States and Europe. Dickens said the birdseed's Canadian importer, Rolf C. Hagen Ltd. of Richmond, B.C., asked Vitakraft, the West German pet food producer of the seed, to substitute radish seeds for the hemp seeds when shipments were made here but there was a mix-up and at least one shipment contained the hemp seeds.

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B.C. ECONOMIC REPORT Budget surplus, but no tax cuts

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's Social Credit government completed its first fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$38.5 million but Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Thursday it would be premature to expect tax cuts.

Wolfe, who tabled his annual economic review in the legislature, told a news conference that the major increases in revenues came from sales and income tax imposed in 1976, shortly after taking over from the New Democratic Party.

The economic review Wolfe tabled in the legislature last year, for the previous fiscal year showed a budget deficit of \$261.4 million and the government blamed the NDP.

The Social Credit government then increased the sales tax to seven per cent from five and personal and corporation income taxes were increased two percentage points of federal tax payable.

Wolfe said Thursday that the latest report, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1977, shows the B.C. economy is showing

strengthening indications while the Canadian economy is on a downward trend.

"I think it would be premature to indicate that we can loosen the purse strings," Wolfe said. We have to continue attempting to restrain expenditures."

The minister said the surplus "offers dramatic proof that British Columbia is on the road to economic recovery."

He refused to indicate which ministries had under-spent or overspent their budgets.

Wolfe said he thought spending in human resources had increased by \$5 to \$10 million but the expenditure was less than budgeted.

"The 4.9 per cent growth in total expenditures in the fiscal year over the previous year was well within the inflation rate of 6.5 per cent for B.C. over the same period," Wolfe said.

The report shows that sales tax revenues increased by \$219 million which represented an increase of 8.8 per cent. Revenue from personal and corporation income taxes increased \$166.7 million.

Health and social services cost \$1.39 billion, an increase of \$130.8 million over the previous fiscal year. The spending represented 39 per cent of the budget.

Education spending was up \$93.2 million to \$870 million for 24.6 per cent of the total spending.

The province paid off a debt of \$422,150 outstanding since before 1952, but still owes \$261,447,790 which the Social Credit government says was necessary to pay off a deficit incurred by the NDP.

The provincial indirect debt, contingent liability, totalled \$5.48 billion at the end of the fiscal year. This includes the \$675 million borrowed by B.C. Hydro during the year.

Fixed assets increased \$122 million to \$2.12 billion, and the excess of assets over liabilities increased by \$217 million to \$2.34 billion.

The report estimates that the gross provincial product increased by 13.5 per cent to an estimated \$21.3 billion.

B.C. Hydro had a net income of \$38.6 million which includes a transit subsidy of \$32.6 million on gross revenues of \$623.7 million excluding the

subsidy.

B.C. Railway had operating revenues of \$67 million, an operating loss of \$21 million and a net loss of \$33.4 million.

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. showed a profit of \$68 million of which \$52 million was allocated for safe driving discounts and \$11.5 million for rate stabilization leaving a surplus of \$4.2 million.

The British Columbia Petroleum Corporation had net income of \$161 million, an increase of 18.3 per cent over the previous year. Of this, \$145 million was transferred to the government's general revenue.

The British Columbia Development Corporation had a net loss of \$283,010. The B.C. Steamship Co., which operates the Princess Margaret between here and Seattle, lost \$1,073,730.

Panco Poultry made \$808,000 but Swan Valley Foods Ltd., since sold, lost \$13 million during the last two years.

The provincially-owned forest operations netted approximately \$25 million while liquor profits contributed \$163 million to provincial coffers.



Nobody asks the kids what they think of school, so that's what the Herald did Thursday. Seems many pre-schoolers have misconceptions about education beyond kindergarten, but they're all clear on one

point: school is big — higher than any of these kids could reach. For a knee-high view of what five-year-olds expect, turn to page three.

NOT ENOUGH DATA

Sulphur smoke causes concern

CHETWYND B.C. CPA report on the environmental impact of a proposed gas scrubbing plant near this central British Columbia community, expresses concern about the effects of sulphur dioxide emissions on human health and vegetation.

Residents of nearby Hasler Flats have opposed the proposed Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. plant, claiming the company has not provided adequate data.

The report, prepared by the Peace River-Liard Regional District, says the B.C. Pollution District, says Control Board PCB sulphur dioxide emission standards

stipulate the maximum emission for one hour cannot exceed .17 parts per million ppm and over a one-year period the average hourly emission should be no higher than .01 ppm.

This .01 ppm figure says the report, "is quite close to a level found to be significant in terms of human health."

The report says Westcoast's consultants have

found an annual exposure to sulphur dioxide at concentrations of .015 ppm would be epidemiologically significant to human beings."

Hasler Flats is located in a steep-sided, 1,000 to 1,500 foot deep valley and frequently experiences inversions—a climatic condition where a layer of warm air across the top of a deep valley seals in colder

air for a long periods of time.

The report says Hasler Flats' locations "makes it susceptible to inversions and a poor pollution climate" and the weather pattern should be an important factor in the design and operation of the dispersal system.

Barry Porter, a spokesman for residents at Hasler Flats, said "if there's a temperature inversion, we're going to be exposed to higher levels than .01 for long periods of time."

He said even if the emissions are reduced when the .17 ppm maximum continues for longer than an hour, residents will still be exposed to levels higher than .01 ppm during inversions because there is no air circulation.

Bill Weldon, pcb industrial division section always a certain amount of movement and added the .17 ppm level would not normally be reached often.

Westcoast consultants say in the report that long-term exposures to low sulphur dioxide concentrations can affect vegetation and added that wildlife eating the sulphur-damaged vegetation could suffer anatomical damage.

The land question will be discussed Sept. 29 at a public hearing in Prince George, B.C.

Woodworkers reach accord

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Tentative agreement was reached Thursday between the International Woodworkers of America and three major independent forest companies after two days of negotiations.

The agreement is similar to those reached last week between Coast and southern Interior forest companies and the IWA.

Companies involved in Thursday's agreement are Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd., CanFor Ltd., and Takla Forest Products Ltd. The two-year pact calls for an increase of 60 cents an hour in the first year and an

additional 55 cents an hour in two stages in the second year. Base rate was \$7.01 an hour.

Also included are improved pension and fringe benefits.

The contract for 28,000 Coast Woodworkers expired June 15, and for the 8,000 southern Interior members, June 30.

Contracts in the northern Interior expired at midnight Wednesday night.

Negotiations between North Cariboo Forest Labor Relations, representing companies employing about 3,700 woodworkers, were continuing.

Third option

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Task Force on Canadian Unity has decided that the solution to the strains on Confederation is for the country to find a "third option."

The answer to national disunity, which has eluded politicians for decades, is to be a solution that discards both the status quo and the separation of Quebec, a news conference was told

Thursday. Jean-Luc Pepin, one of the group's co-chairmen, was unable to provide any hints as to exactly what the third option will be.

Pepin said that the third option "lies somewhere between the status quo and sovereignty-association" — a term referring to a politically independent Quebec linked economically to Canada.

No paper Monday

The staff at the Daily Herald wish all Terrace-Kitimat residents a very pleasant holiday weekend. Since we'll be taking the day off ourselves, normal publication won't resume until Tuesday.

Classes in bundles of joy

By Brian Gregg
Herald Staff Writer

Healthy babies and happy families are the result of a good working knowledge of child delivery and child care before and after its birth, according to the instructors of Skeena Health Unit's Early Bird Prenatal classes.

The classes are designed for parents in the first three months of pregnancy but, it can be just as important for mothers in the later stages of pregnancy, says Diane Porter, an instructor.

"We welcome and encourage fathers to take the course," she said.

Experienced mothers may also find the classes beneficial in giving them deeper understanding of pregnancy, she said.

Diane Porter, Allison Pearce, Norma Morrison, Isobel Brophy and Donna Beatty give instruction in the course which starts September 7 and September 8 at 7:30 pm respectively.

The first Early Bird Session includes registration for the classes, an human outline of human reproduction, the growth of the fetus and discussion of unemployment insurance benefits.

Porter says unemployment insurance has become a big concern among expectant mothers who take maternity leave in the workforce.

The second classes deal with physical and emotional changes in pregnancy and exercises that improve posture and involve everyday activities.

The third classes deal with nutrition, smoking, alcohol, drugs and viruses and relaxation exercises to relieve common discomforts.

The first prenatal session involves registration and instruction on labor and delivery and review of relaxation techniques with breathing.

The second classes include breast feeding and

bottle feeding, a film on the preparation of the breasts for breast feeding, nutrition for breast feeding, postpartum mothers, family planning and breathing techniques.

The third classes deal with the new baby's appearance and care, early development and home care. Infant nutrition and a review of all levels of breathing will also be discussed.

The final classes will involve a hospital visit, questions and evaluation and a review of the exercises.

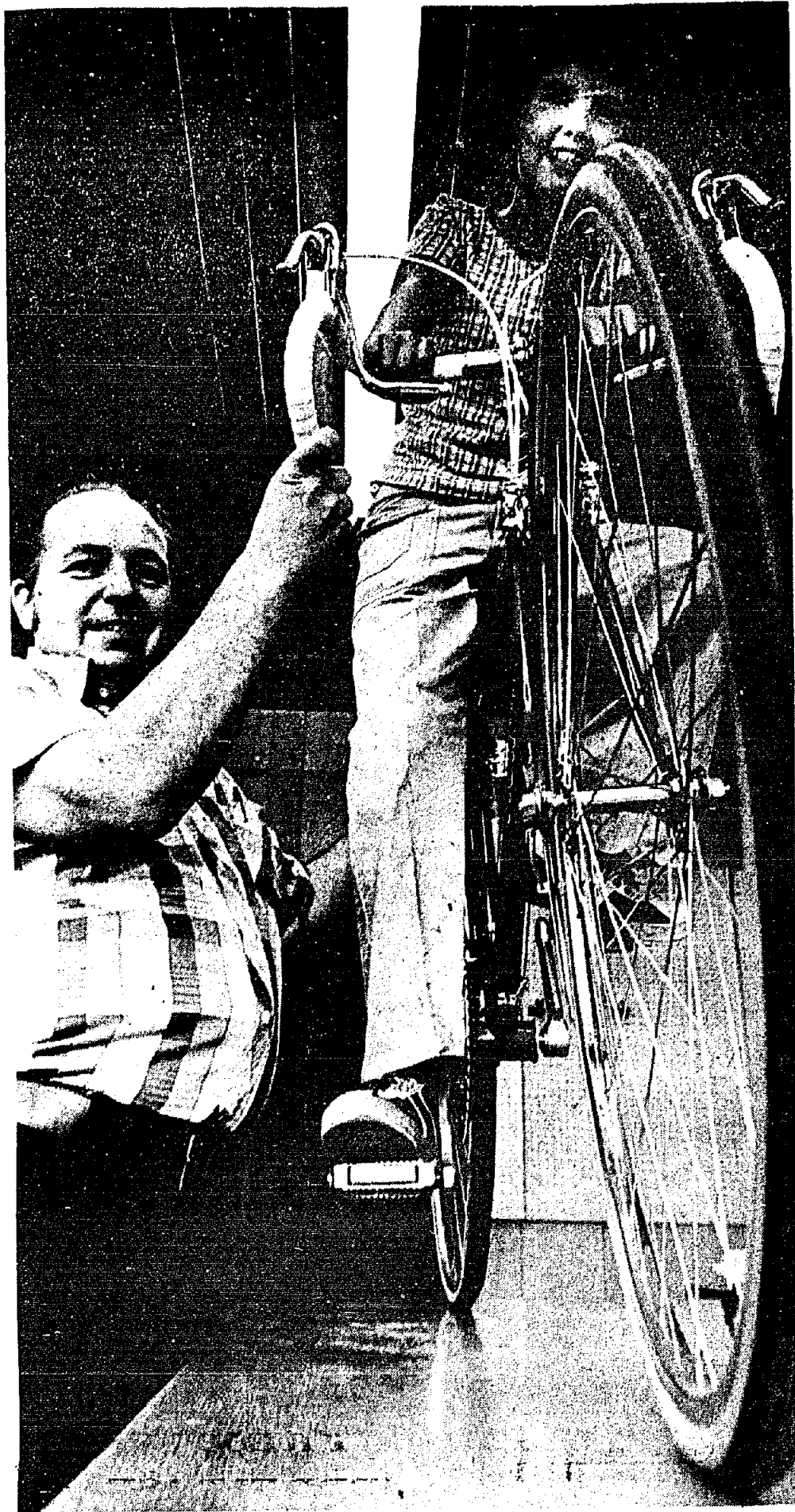
The cost of the classes is \$8 and parents will receive two books dealing with pregnancy and child care.

The course is dependance of doctors recommending it to parents and parents responding to that recommendation.

Anyone who is interested in the course should contact the Skeena Health Unit at 635-6307 in Terrace and 632-3181 in Kitimat.



It's your turn to let Doc listen to your heart today.
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Twelve-year-old Debra Brown needed a steady hand from Daily Herald publisher Bill Loisel as she tried out the new, ten-speed bike she won by selling 51 subscriptions to the paper in three months. Debra delivers 81 copies of the Herald in the Halliwell area though she sometimes needs help from her family, including her younger sisters Vicky and Tammy and her mother Colleen. She says she'll trade the prize in and put the proceeds towards buying three-speed bikes for herself and her two sisters.



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Bodies found

One man died Wednesday in Prince Rupert following a fight and another was killed Thursday in a fire at the North Pacific Cannery fuel dock at Port Edwards.

Prince Rupert RCMP say a 42-year-old man was found dead in an alley behind a city hotel Wednesday night, one hour after he had been involved in a fight with another man.

Police said they did not know if his death was the result of the fight. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Both an autopsy and an inquest have been ordered.

An unidentified man was found dead early Thursday in the bow of one of three fishing boats destroyed in a fire in Port Edwards.

Police said the man was burned beyond recognition. Foul play is not suspected and an autopsy has been ordered.

Youth job plan ends

The British Columbia Ministry of Labour's 1977 Youth Employment Program officially ended Aug. 31.

Over \$32 million was allocated to employers in the public and private sector to create 18,000 summer jobs.

Within the Kitimat-Stikine, Skeena, Queen-Charlotte Regional Districts, local governments, non-profit organizations, community colleges, farms and businesses received \$306,000.30 for a total of 261 seven-month or nine-week jobs.

In addition provincial government ministries provided jobs for youth with funds from their own budgets or the Ministry of Labour.

Janey Booth, the local field co-ordinator said any employer or youth requiring assistance or information about the provincial program after Aug. 31 should Shelley Booth in the Prince George office at 562-8131 local 224, or the Employment Opportunity Programs, Ministry of Labour, Parliament Building, Victoria, V8V 1X4 (telephone 387-1631).

Bundle up for winter with a federal insulation grant

MONTREAL CP - Homeowners wishing to take advantage of federal government grants to insulate their houses can write or telephone program headquarters in Montreal and ask for an information kit, Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet announced Friday.

The mailing address for program information is P.O. Box 700, St. Laurent Postal Station, Montreal, Que., H4L 5A8.

Collect phone calls can be made to 514 341-1511 where about 25 full time bilingual staffers will handle

questions.

The telephones will be manned long enough each day to enable those in all time zones in Canada to call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time. The office is prepared to handle up to 10,000 calls a week.

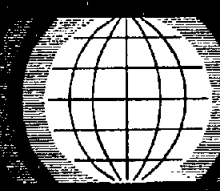
A public information program will begin with newspaper advertisements Sept. 10, and the ads will include a coupon to be used by people eligible to ask for detailed information.

The grant for insulation materials is taxable, being considered as part

of gross income on the recipient's income tax return. The spouse with the greater income must claim the grant.

Owners of self-contained, detached or two houses are eligible for grants of two-thirds of the cost of insulation materials, up to a maximum grant of \$350.

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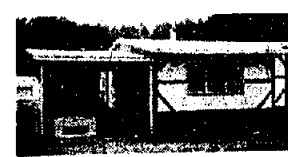
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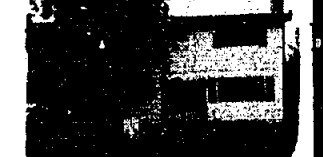
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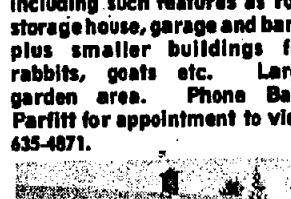
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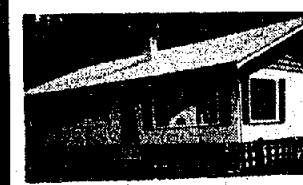
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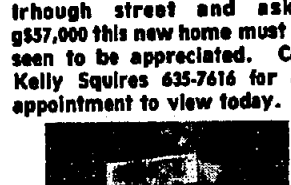
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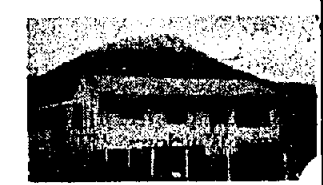
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School would be incomplete if the kids didn't have a change at the blackboard.

By BRIAN GREGG
Herald staff writer

School is a rotten place where they make you sit in the corner on a stool if you are bad. Before you were of the age to go to school you visited one and you hated it even though you didn't know why.

School is a fun place where you can hammer in a box if you want. There are books and puzzles to work out and the teachers read you stories.

Children of Terrace Day Care Centre are still making up their minds about school. They have an inkling of the good side and the bad side of the next 12 years of their lives but at any given moment it's more fun to think about the Cookie Monster than about school.

"I go to school and the teacher will get me mad and she'll put me in the kitchen," says five-year-old Wayne Weidner. "When I'm good teachers will let me play."

Wayne doesn't like the idea of reading. "I hate reading," he spits out sullenly.

"I want to go to school," says Emily Vallieres, but she doesn't know why.

Debbie Clearwater says she wants to go to school play things at school and we make things...I'll get to go to kindergarten when I get big and I'm five."

Five year old Gerald Chapdelaine says when he goes to school he will probably "do nothin'".

Five year old Mia Inmundson doesn't know what school she'll go to, but "I hate it." She says she went to school for a visit once, and she made a turtle. "I don't know why I didn't like it," she says, pensively.

One of the day care youngsters said when they are bad they are put on a chair in the kitchen at school and another says "they spank you on the bottom."

They don't know what a teacher does but the ones who have visited a school say a teacher reads a story.

Yvonne Chapdelaine says when she gets to school she will think the first day of school is going to be fun and when she gets there she will work.

Mia says she will sit down and do nothing.

Just then Debbie Clearwater's mother arrived. "Oh, I've got to go, my mother is here...Mommy the newspaper is here and guess what...they were asking me what I thought about school."



Teacher Pat Mumford puts up posters on her classroom wall at Thornhill Elementary. There are 4,397 students expected to enroll in the Greater Terrace area when school reopens. Last year there were 4,186 students.

NADON RETIRES

RCMP criticized

OTTAWA CP - Outgoing RCMP commissioner Nadon said today he is leaving the force "with more critics and back-bitters than we've ever had," and be up to Robert Henry Simmonds, the new commissioner, to deal with the problem.

But Nadon said he thinks "the force is in good shape internally, its members are happy and it is doing fantastic work."

His comments followed a brief ceremony in which he handed over to his successor the tips staff, an ornamental wooden tube and symbol of office of the RCMP commissioner.

Simmonds, 51, a native of Halifax, Sask., was deputy commissioner of the force and served for much of his career in British Columbia and Alberta.

A spokesman said he would issue no comments on his new job until he has had a chance to settle into it.

Nadon, who became commissioner in January 1974, said that despite headlines concerning illegal activities by the RCMP, a recent cross-country tour he took made him feel that "local officials are 100 per cent behind us and the public is 95 percent behind us."

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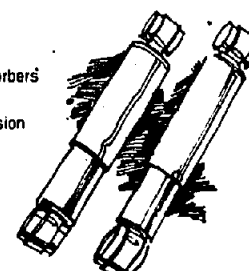
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Labor's new role

Labor's traditional day to honor the workers' fight for a decent place in society will probably pass unnoticed by most union members, but that's natural - labor unions have lost touch with the workers.

Union membership has lost its meaning for the average worker. A union card no longer proudly identifies the holder as a person struggling for social change. Except during bargaining talks, grievance proceedings and at the end of a pay period a worker is hardly aware that he and his brothers and sisters make up the most powerful social force in Canada.

It's regrettable, then, that labor organizers have begun to follow the course of bureaucrats and dinosaurs. Millions of years ago, giant reptiles ruled the earth, but they paid a price for their size and power: they lost responsiveness until they became so stupid they couldn't survive.

Government bureaucracies are wallowing along the same dead-end pathway and it looks like they're going to slower and stupider until they finally die of their own weight. Unions, with their growth and centralized leadership, are not far behind.

It's easy for union leaders to respond to today's challenges in terms of the labour struggle of the 1930s. We see it every day in the empty, on-with-the-revolutionary-struggle rhetoric some union heads use to exhort feeling of solidarity in their members.

But today's problems are not the same. Today's workers don't need huge wage settlements at the end of every contract period. Bargaining should simply discuss on how to keep up with the rising cost of living. Outside unions are many workers who are do unions make more than a token attempt to include such people in their memberships.

Union workers today have become alienated on their jobs. As technological change makes each task simpler, the highly-paid workers that remain have become machines laboring in gold-plated salt mines. But few and far between are the unions who have aggressively campaigned for job-training programs, experiments in worker democracy or even job-rotation programs, experiments in worker democracy or even job rotation task to another.

The labor movement is also flagging in its mandate for a general social change. Except for encouraging consumer boycotts "hot" products, most union actions are limited to the work place. Unions have almost entirely ignored the widespread struggles for more meaningful lifestyle and for an end to environmental pollution.

Labor unions should rethink the roles unions play in society before their disenfranchised members begin looking for other alternatives.

Best wishes on Labor Day

The Kitimat-Terrace Labour Council takes this opportunity to wish all Canadian workers an enjoyable and safe Labour Day.

We also ask all workers to reflect on the accomplishments and social changes by hard working sacrifices on the part of innumerable trade-unionists.

We also wish to remind workers in this area that the struggle against concerted efforts of both governments and multi-nationals to destroy the unions and nullify the meagre gains won over the years by your brothers and sisters because of the inevitable bankruptcy of the present capitalistic system, that with the exception of a few small businesses is totally devoid of competition and the much mooted free enterprise system.

The federal government deliberately creating unemployment and using the wage-controls to cover up their own total lack of planning and responsibility. The same government's eagerness to give away Canada's sovereignty and resources by their energy policies, which are totally directed by U.S. multinationals and are continually exporting jobs and refusing unemployed workers benefits (by legislation), while using the monies so saved on innumerable make work programmes with the sole purpose of preventing serious questioning of the government's lack of policies by the more than one million unemployed Canadian workers, and the same time project that they indeed care for the less fortunate of the society.

A provincial government that spends thousands of the taxpayers' dollars on what can only be described as party propaganda. It investigates a so called universal pharmacare programme that effectively benefits fewer British Columbians than the previous programme, centralizing the power of the decision maker in Victoria harassing the unemployed, the sick and the poor.

The multinationals' total lack of alliance to any country or group of people, who are allowed to freely rip off the citizens' birth-right and by decisions determine the fate of whole communities by arbitrarily taking out money accumulated in Canada and investing in fascist or police states.

Involved of all this adverse effect on the working people, the council not only wishes the workers a successful Labour Day, but also reminds the workers to not give in to all these outside pressures and continue their struggle for a just society.

J. Jensen, President

Interpreting The News

No breakthroughs but they're still talking

WASHINGTON CP-U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance's recent China trip produced no dramatic diplomatic breakthroughs in achieving full relations with the Communist country.

But United States officials say such a breakthrough was not the point of the trip. Instead, the visit was viewed as a delicate probe by two new governments of each other's views towards decisions and commitments made by previous governments.

And in that context, both sides regarded the trip as a success.

After the high hopes of then President Richard Nixon's China trip and the 1972

Shanghai communique which promised closer ties between the two countries, the pace of diplomatic progress appears to have slowed.

Neither the new Chinese regime led by Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng nor the Charter administration appears to be in a rush to make promises on the issue of normal Chinese-U.S. relations.

Vance received a cautious but cordial welcome from the Chinese, starting with meeting Foreign Minister Huang Hua. He finally met for more than an hour with Hua.

Both sides expressed satisfaction with the talks but made no announcement on major issues, such as the sensitive Taiwan situation.

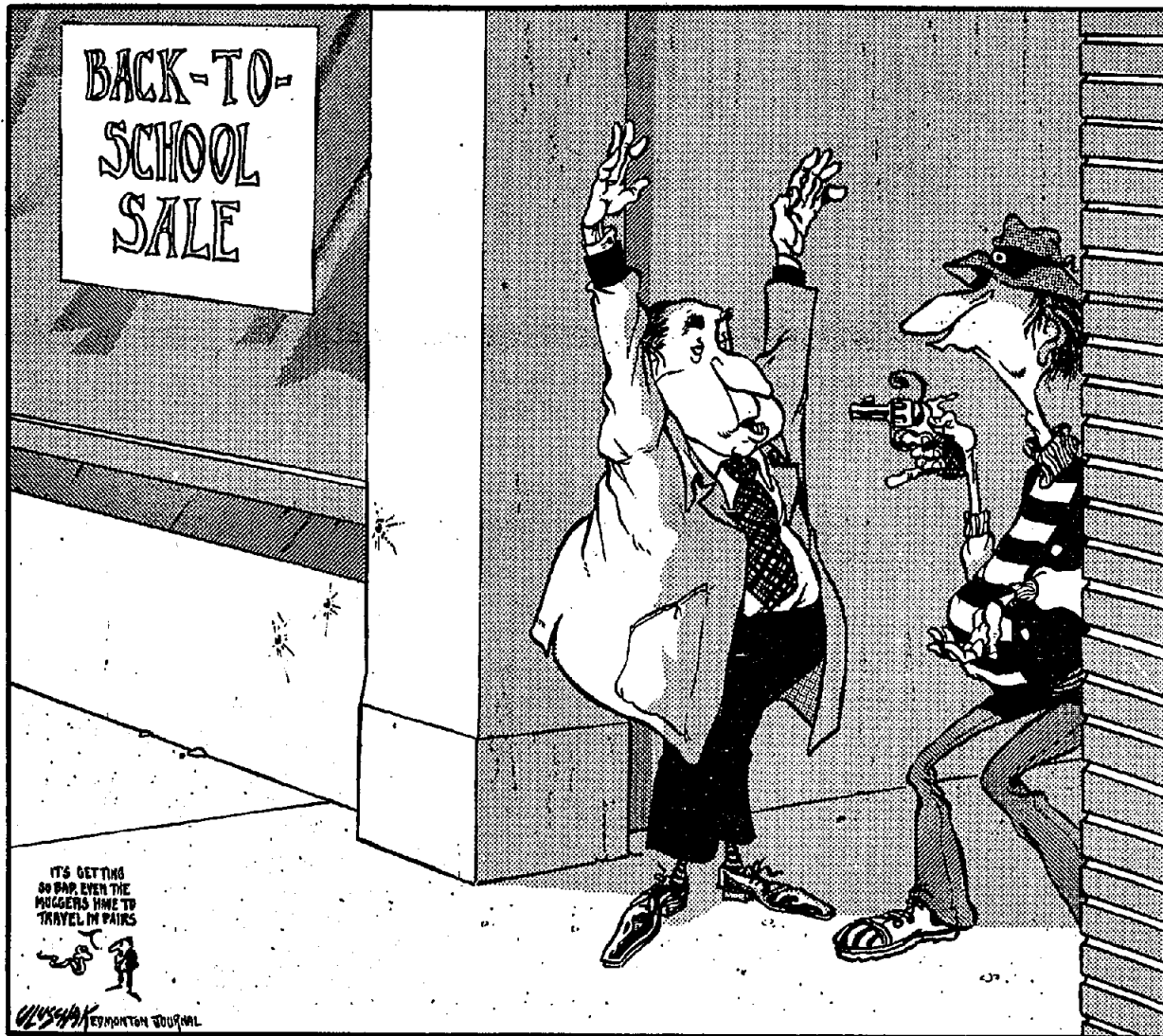
China appears to be standing firm on its claims to Taiwan. It has demanded repeatedly that the U.S. break diplomatic and treaty ties with the Nationalist Chinese island.

But the demand that the U.S. end its mutual security treaty with Taiwan, thus leaving the island open to attack from the Chinese mainland, has been rejected by the U.S.

The president is especially wary now of antagonizing Congress by any foreign policy decisions.

Some foreign policy experts have suggested that as an alternative to maintaining treaty ties with Taiwan, the U.S. might make a unilateral declaration expressing concern about any rupture of peace in the Formosa Strait area. This would leave the U.S. free to intervene if China invaded Taiwan.

But others warn that such a declaration likely would be viewed by Peking as a threat, further hampering the progress towards normalizing relations.



"Sorry, the stores beat you to it — I've got six school-age kids."

JAZZ GREAT

Blind drummer back on the beat

IRLINGTON, N.J. AP-Joe Morello, 49 and nearly blind, says he is ready to resume a career that made him one of the world's best known jazz drummers before he stopped performing regularly nearly a decade ago.

"I've stopped feeling sorry for myself," said Morello, who gained fame and fortune in the 1950's and '60s as a member of Dave Brubeck's old quartet. "There's a depression that comes when you can't see. You take a few drinks...."

He said his spirits have improved now that, after 32 operations for cataracts and a detached retina, doctors say he won't require more surgery. Last November he got a seeing eye dog, a yellow Labrador retriever named Matthew who accompanies him everywhere.

"I've come to the point where I want to perform more," Morello said in an interview at his home here. "I'm going to get a jazz-rock group together and I've got a lad to set up my drums. He knows exactly how I like them, so I don't need to see."

Since Brubeck's group broke up in the late 1967, Morello has lived in semi-retirement, giving clinics, writing textbooks and endorsing drums for the Ludwig Drum Co. of Chicago. He said he hasn't needed to work much because "I made a lot of it rare."

Through the years of inactivity, Morello has attained a legendary status, even among young fans who probably never heard him play, except for his performances on a handful of records.

"Wherever I go worldwide, they're always asking

about Joe," said Brubeck. "He's still one of the biggest names in jazz drumming."

Morello said his appetite for performing was whetted by the two standing ovations he got during an appearance this summer at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York City.

"My reflexes are still good," Morello said. "I know what to do with what I have. I am proficient technically. It's like the difference between a mature man and a young kid making live-you know what you're doing more when you get older."

Morello said that even as a child he was fascinated by rhythm. For him, the drums offer a way of communicating to people of all languages and cultures.



"The reason meat is expensive is because no one ever argued with a guy holding one of these."

Food prices drop in some cities

By JUDY CREIGHTON
CP Family Editor

A balance between supply and demand saw sirloin tip roast and ground chuck prices rise during August in several cities The Canadian Press.

Charles Gracey, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said in an interview the consumer has enjoyed for the last six months because of over supply.

"The industry has had terribly depressed beef prices in recent months," he said, "but now we are seeing a bit of a recovery."

Total cost of the monthly food basket dropped slightly in seven of the 12 Canadian cities surveyed because of a decrease in potato, tomato, coffee and egg prices.

for a pound of coffee was down 40 cents from July. A 1 pound bag of potatoes dropped 71 cents in St. John's Nfld.

The survey of the monthly food basket is conducted in the same supermarkets in each of 12 cities on the last Tuesday of each month.

The 17-item survey includes one pound each of sirloin tip roast, all-beef wieners, centre-cut pork loin roast, top-grade chicken, ground chuck steak, frozen cod fillets, top-grade butter, tomatoes, frozen green peas, drip coffee and apples.

Also included are one dozen medium-sized eggs, one quart of whole milk, a 24 ounce loaf of sliced white bread, 10 pounds of first-grade potatoes, two kilograms of

white granulated sugar and a 28 ounce can of halved pears.

The survey is not intended to provide a city-by-city comparison, since the product sampling is small. But it shows price trends in specific stores in certain cities for a limited number of items which many families might buy.

latest checks show:
Halifax Pork rose 91 cents to \$2.49, wieners 20 cents to \$1.09, roast 51 cents to \$2.19, chicken 20 cents to \$1.09, chuck 25 cents to \$1.09, cod 10 cents to \$1.59, eggs three cents to \$1.01, milk three cents to 64 cents, butter 17 cents to \$1.49, bread two cents to 43 cents, tomatoes 10 cents to 89 cents, peas nine cents to 50 cents, apples six cents to 50 cents, pears two cents to 61

cents and coffee 61 cents to \$4.80. Potatoes dropped 10 cents to \$1.79. The market basket for August cost \$22.85, up from \$19.99 the previous month. Total one years ago was \$16.27.

Charlottetown: Coffee was up 10 cents to \$4.79, sirloin roast 89 cents to \$2.08, wieners four cents to \$1.09, cod four cents to \$1.46, peas seven cents to 55 cents and apples 25 cents to 75 cents. Pork was down 20 cents to \$1.39, chicken six cents to \$1.09, chuck 10 cents to 99 cents, potatoes 40 cents to \$1.69 and tomatoes 10 cents to 89 cents. Total cost of the basket was

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\$21.94. One month ago it was \$21.12 and in August, 1976, total was \$18.72.

Saint John, N.B.: Coffee dropped 20 cents to \$4.39, pork 44 cents to \$1.39, milk two cents to 63 cents and potatoes 60 cents to \$1.39. Sirloin roast was up 20 cents to \$2.68, wieners 30 cents to 99 cents, butter two cents to \$1.31, bread four cents to 49 cents, peas four cents to 49 cents, apples 12 cents to 75 cents and pears five cents to 74 cents. Total cost of the basket was \$21.61 compared with \$23.09 the previous month and \$19.79 in August 1976.

Quebec City: Tomatoes dropped by 30 cents to 79 cents, sirloin roast 76 cents to \$1.52, pork 14 cents to \$2.09, eggs seven cents to 65 cents, bread four cents to 50 cents and sugar two cents to 92 cents.

Wieners were up six cents at 95 cents, chicken 21 cents to 89 cents, chuck 10 cents to \$1.68, coffee 30 cents to \$4.19. The basket cost \$17.87, down from \$20.94 in July. Cost one year ago was \$17.69.

Montreal: Butter was up 14 cents to \$1.39 and sugar one cent at 94 cents. Wieners dropped five cents to \$1.12, pork four cents to \$2.19, eggs four cents to 87 cents, bread one cent to 44 cents, tomatoes 30 cents to 69 cents and apples 20 cents to

39 cents. Total cost of the food basket was \$19.87. Cost in July was \$22.23. One year ago it cost \$15.71.

Ottawa: Pork rose 60 cents to \$1.68, sirloin roast 20 cents to \$2.08, wieners four cents to \$1.03, chicken 31 cents to 99 cents, cod 37 cents to \$1.58 and sugar three cents to 94 cents. Eggs dropped five cents to 82 cents, bread one cent to 52 cents, tomatoes six cents to 69 cents, peas one cent to 44 cents and pears eight cents to 83 cents. Cost of the basket was \$20.67 compared with \$20.56 in July. Total in August, 1976 was \$16.31.

Edmonton: Sirloin roast dropped 20 cents to \$1.59, pork four cents to \$1.75, bread four cents to 37 cents, potatoes 50 cents to 89 cents, tomatoes 48 cents to 33 cents, peas five cents to 37 cents, apples 10 cents to 39 cents and sugar two cents to \$1.15. Cod was up 22 cents to \$1.65, pears 28 cents to 65 cents and coffee 12 cents to \$3.79. The food basket cost \$19.45. One month ago, the total was \$19.45. \$19.28 and in August, 1976, it was \$17.25.

Vancouver: Tomatoes were down 79 cents at 39 cents, chuck 10 cents at 99 cents, sirloin roast four cent at \$2.15, apples eight cents at 39 cents and coffee six cents at \$4.19. Sugar rose four cents to \$1.02 and eggs six cents to 99 cents. Total the food basket was \$20.33 compared with \$22.68 in July and \$15.23 one year ago.

THE GREAT MILE RACE Walker feels queasy, but he'll make it

VANCOUVER CP-Miller John Walker has told the organizers of a mile race Sept. 17 which includes Filbert Bayi that he will definitely be here for the race.

"John Walker told me he definitely is coming to Vancouver," Dan Sheddick, president of Telesports International, said Thursday in a statement from New York. "He said his recuperation from a stomach virus will not affect our race in Vancouver."

Walker said earlier from Duesseldorf, West Germany that here was some doubt about the race against Bayi and a strong field here at Empire Stadium because he was "sick and tired and not at my best." Sheddick said he talked to Walker by telephone and Walker guaranteed him that he would be coming to Vancouver.

"Due to the fact that John is recuperating from a stomach virus," said Sheddick, "he is not terribly confident about winning this weekend in Germany."

"He's lost a couple of days training and is, of course, concerned

about his physical condition."

"but he feels he has more than enough time to resume training and win the Vancouver race. He has shown in the past that he has tremendous recuperative powers." Walker, 25, holds the world record for the mile at three minutes, 49.4 seconds. The New Zealander has not in three years.

Bayi, 24, hold the would 1,555-metre mark of 3:32.2. The Tanzanian runner beat Walker in their last meeting at the 1974 Commonwealth Games at Christchurch, New Zealand, and set the world mark in the process.

Walker won the 1,500-metre event at the Montreal Olympics last summer, but Bayi did not compete because of strained relations between their countries regarding New Zealand's relations with South Africa.

African countries have indicated they are now willing to let their athletes run against New Zealand competitors. Walker is entered in the World Cup meet this weekend in Duesseldorf, but Bayi is not.

Vancouver meet organizers announced Thursday that high jumper Dwight Stones of the United States will compete here.

Three times Stones has held the world record for the high jump, including a leap of 2.32 metres a year ago in Philadelphia following a disappointing third-place finish in the Olympics.

Jacek Wszola of Poland won the gold medal at 2.25 metres, followed by Greg Joy of Vancouver at 2.23 and Stones at 2.21. Joy has been invited to jump against Stones in his hometown, but has not confirmed his entry.

The present world mark of 2.33 metres was set July 3 in Richmond by Vladimir Yaschenko of the Soviet Union. Yaschenko and Wszola are not expected to compete here.

Marty Liquori of the U.S., once a world-class miler, will run in the 5,000 metres here and also work with ABC-TV as a color commentator. ABC will televise the Bayi-Walker race live around the world.

ONLY THREE GAMES

Day of rest for ball players

It was the day of rest for most major league baseball teams Thursday with three games scheduled in the American League and none in the National League.

However rain forced the postponement of one game—Oakland A's at Minnesota. Twins-while Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers emerged victorious in the other two.

The Red Sox nicked Dennis Eckersley for two runs in the first inning and went on to beat Cleveland Indians 3-1 behind the pitching of Bill Lee, Jim Willoughby after Duane

Kuiper singled off shortstop Rick Burleson's glove with two out in the eighth. Willoughby retired the only man he faced in the eighth but gave way to Cleveland after walking Andre Thornton to open the ninth.

The Red Sox added an insurance run on a double by Carl Yastrzemski and a triple by Jim Rice in the Boston eighth and Cleveland, a native of Swift Current Sask., earned his second save while preserving Lee's sixth victory in nine decisions.

Boston jumped in front to stay in the first. With one out, Bernie Carbo doubled and scored on Fred Lynn's double. Yastrzemski then lined a single to right, scoring Lynn and raising his

career runs batted in total to 1,425.

Ed Kirkpatrick doubled home the winning run as Milwaukee, behind the combined shutout pitching of Jerry Augustine and Ed Rodriguez, beat Detroit Tigers, 1-0.

Augustine, 12-15 scattered five hits before leaving with one out in the ninth. Rodriguez picked up his second save.

The Brewers scored the only run of the game in the fourth off starter Fernando Arroyo, 7-14. Jim Wohlford led off with a single and advanced to second on and infield out.

After Cecil Cooper popped out, Don Money hit what appeared to be a routine grounder but shortstop Tom

Verzzer elected to make a play on Wohlford at third. Aurelio Rodriguez, who was playing deep at third, did not get to the base in time to make the tag.

Kirkpatrick followed with his double down the right field line, scoring Wohlford.

The Boston win moved the second-place Red Sox to within 3½ games of New York Yankees in the East Division.

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KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A combination of bad weather and human error have forced organizers to try to run two races today, the last day of the annual Canadian Olympic Regatta, Kingston (CORK).

Dead calm Wednesday forced the abandonment of racing in all nine classes and a mistake by a race committee in placing the finish line on one course Thursday led the protest jury to eliminate the results in three classes, the Laser, Fireball and International 14.

Jury chairman Jack Cameron said the error resulted from poor communications.

Because the results were washed out, two races were planned today in each class.

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On Thursday Thomas made three trades as the '49ers reached the National Football League roster limit of 52. Placekicker Steve Mike-Mayer was dealt to Detroit Lions and guard Andy Maurer went to Denver Broncos, both for future draft choices.

The only new player picked up by Thomas was tight end Paul Seal, a former University of Michigan star, acquired from New Orleans Saints in exchange for offensive tackle John Watson. Seal is a four-year veteran and Watson has played seven years for San Francisco.

The biggest name of the was Tody Smith, brother of former NFL star Bubba Smith and a No.1 draft pick of Dallas Cowboys seven years ago. Smith was cut by Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who acquired him as a free agent from Houston Oilers.

To replace Smith, the Buccaneers signed rookie linebacker Paul Harris of Alabama, a sixth-round draft pick of Pittsburgh Steelers, who had waived

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him. Herman Weaver, longtime punter for the Lions was waived by Denver, along with rookie defensive back Larry Rivley and centre Ken Brown.

Ten-year veteran tight end Bob Windsor, who spent most of his NFL CAREER WITH San Francisco and New England Patriots, was released by Philadelphia Eagles. He had been acquired as a free agent after being cut by the Patriots last year.

Veterans Dave Tipton, a defensive end, and linebacker Jim Jerome were among six players cut by the Patriots. Rookies dropped were linebacker Mike McGraw, quarterback Dave Preston and guard Brad Benson.

Baltimore Colts place rookie defensive tackle Kevin Cunningham on waivers to make the room veteran wide receiver Roger Carr, who signed his 1977 contract this week.

Meanwhile quarterback Gary Marangi failed his physical Thursday after reporting to Green Bay Packers, leaving the team with two signal callers.

Marangi, a four-year veteran, was obtained Wednesday from Buffalo and was sent back to the Bills after the physical. Marangi had undergone surgery twice on the shoulder of his throwing arm.

Green Bay cut quarterbacks Carlos Brown and Randy Johnson earlier this week, leaving Lynn Dickey and David Whitehurst in camp.

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8	:00 Short :15 Stories :30 The Uncommon :45 Cold	Mary Tyler Moore Chico and the Man	The Hardy Boys The Hardy Boys	Washington Week Wall Street Week	
9	:00 911 :15 911 :30 My Cousins :45 on Sun	Western Concerts Western Concerts	Rockford Files Rockford Files	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre	
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11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight :45 Show	The National Night Final Survivors	CTV News News Hour Final	Black Perspective	Seattle Seahawks
12	:00 Tonight :15 Show :30 Tonight :45 Show	Cont' Cont' Cont' Great Detectives	The Late Show "The En- tertainer" Jack Lemmon	"Venus Denver" Cont' Cont'	

Saturday, September 3

10a.m. to 5p.m.

10	:00 Mariners :15 Baseball :30 Seattle Mariners :45 meet the	Circa Square Circa Square Brown Paper Bag Cont'	Kidstuff Kidstuff Let's Go	Big Blue Marble Rebob Rebob	
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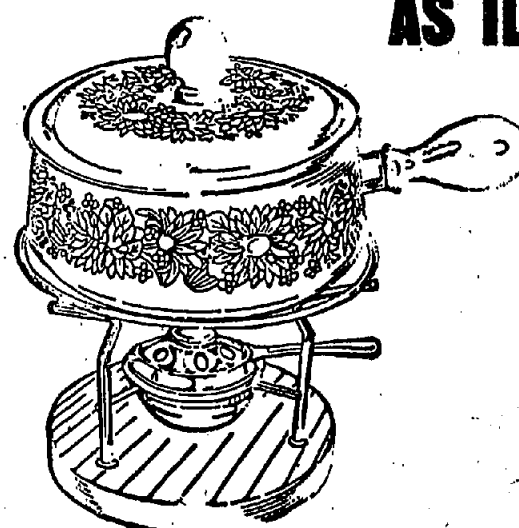
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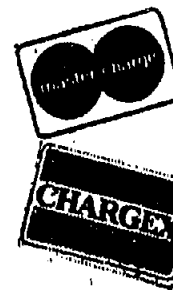


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Skate school starts Saturday

Herald staff
Registration for the Terrace Figure Skating Club's winter classes will be held tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Terrace Arena.

Lessons in figure skating, free skating and dance will be offered for school-age boys and girls. Several adults have also expressed an interest in lessons, and if enough adults want to enroll a one-hour class could be set aside during the noon hour, said club information officer Ginny Lowrie.

Young skaters enrolling in classes can follow any of six plans, emphasizing free skating, figure skating or dancing with a partner. Students enrolling in Plan A will take only free skating lessons, learning how to perform solo on ice. Plan B combines free skating with figure 8 skating, one ice patch a week reserved for each student. Plan C provides two ice patches a week with free skating.

Plan D provides for free skating lessons plus dance lessons for which the students must have partners. Plan E combines free skating with dance lessons plus one patch of ice a week for figure practice. Plan F is the same but two patches of ice are provided.

Skaters can also enroll for dance or figure lessons only.

During the season skaters will be gearing up for the Canadian Figure Skating Association test days held Dec. 3 to 4 and Feb. 25 to 26. Competitions begin at the regional level with Caribou North Central championships held in Quesnel from Nov. 10 to 12. Provincial finals will be



Leanne Reimer, one of the local club's top skaters, practises for photographer Brian Gregg. Like about 25 other Terrace students, Leanne took summer sessions in skating, passing her fourth and fifth figure and two of her senior silver dances. People interested in registering for this season's classes can phone Monica Lessard at 635-2351 or Malale Althaus at 635-2062 after 5 p.m.

held in Prince George from Dec. 7 to 11, but right now, only one local skater has the ability to compete at that level as far as club members know.

Skaters clearing the B.C. finals will compete in the Canadian championships in Victoria from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4 after that, the world championships are being held this year in Ottawa from March 7 to 12.

An important club date to note is Sept. 10, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. a coach's clinic will be held to teach skaters over 14 years of age how to coach beginning pupils. Those over 14 are also eligible for judges' clinics to be held Sept. 11 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Graduates from the clinic will judge junior level skaters at the test days in December.

Five Canadians at meet

MILAN, Italy (CP)—Five Canadians qualified Thursday for the tricks ski championships and two made it into the women's slalom.

Brian Ashley and Greg Athans of Kelowna, B.C., Bruce Reid of Elkirk, Man., and Joel McClintock of Streetsville, Ont., qualified the men's tricks finals on Sunday while Pat Messner of Ottawa advanced to the women's tricks finals on Saturday.

Helen Gregoire of Hull, Que., failed to qualify for the women's tricks finals when she fell midway during her second run Thursday.

Messner and Gregoire both qualified for the women's slalom finals.

Ashley qualified seventh in the men's trick, Reid was eighth, McClintock ninth and Athans, 10th. The leader was Frantisek Stehno of Czechoslovakia.

Messner placed seventh among the women's tricks qualifiers. Maria Victoria Carrasco of Venezuela, the current world champion, was first.

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6	:00 Animal :15 World :30 :45	Sat. Evening News Bob McLean	News Hour News Hour Connection Connection	Docu. Showcase "Work, Work Work" Cont'	
7	:00 Wild Kingdom :15 Wild Kingdom :30 The Gong :45 Show	Outdoor Education Andy Williams	Emergency Emergency Emergency Emergency	M.D. M.D. Once Upon A Classic	
8	:00 Emergency :15 Emergency :30 Emergency :45 Emergency	Happy Days Sat. Night Movies	Academy Performance: "Logan's Run" Cont'	Wodehouse Playhouse Evening at Pops Evening at Pops	
9	:00 "The Sugarland :15 Express" :30 Goldie Hawn :45 William Atherton	"Hans Christian Anderson Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'	Evening at Pops Evening at Pops Piccadilly Circus	
10	:00 Cont' :15 Cont' :30 Cont' :45 Cont'	Cont' Cont' King of Kensington	Cont' Cont' The Amazing Kreskin	Cont' Cont' Something Personal	
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Weekend :45 Weekend	The National Night Final Sat. Dbl. Feature	News Hour Final Cont'		Sat. Night Movies "They Died With Their"
12	:00 Weekend :15 Weekend :30 Weekend :45 Weekend	"Woman Times Seven Shirley MacLaine Alan Arkin	Late Show: "Murder on Flight 502" Cont'		Boots On! Errol Flynn Olivia de Havilland

Sunday, September 4

1p.m. to midnight

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
:00	"The Story on Page One" Rita Hayworth Cont'	Music to See Country Canada	Terry Winters Star Trek	Washington Week Wall Street Week								
:15	Cont'	CBC Access CBC Access Track and Field	Star Trek Sunday Theatre	Great Performances Great Performances								
:30	"A Summer Place" Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'	"Murdock's Gang" Janet Leigh Cont'	TBA TBA TBA TBA								
:45	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' To the Wild Country	Horst Koschler Question Period	TBA TBA German Soccer								
:00	Meet The Press News News	To the Wild Country Reach For The Top	Last Of The Wild Keith McColl	German Soccer British								
:15	Cont' Cont' Star Trek Star Trek	World Of Disney World Of Disney	News Hour Capital Comment	Soccer Cont' In Perf at Wolf Trap								
:30	World of Disney World Of Disney	The Beach- combers Miss Jones and Son	6 Million Dollar Man Cont' Cont'	In Perf. at Wolf Trap Made in California								
:45	Mystery Movie: "The Bye-Bye Sky-High" Cont'	Images of Canada Cont' Cont'	Operation Petticoat Cont' Cont'	Evening At Pops Evening At Pops								
:00	Murder Case" Columbo Movie of the Week	Duchess Of Duke St. Duchess Of Duke St.	Cont' Cont' Cont' Cont'	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre								
:15	"Francis Powers" Cont' Cont'	Sun. Pops Concert Sun. Pops Concert	The Human Journey The Human Journey	Shades Of Greene Shades Of Greene								
:30	News News Five Star Movie	The National Night Final Mystery Movie	CTV News News Hour Final									
:45	"Seconds" Rock Hudson Cont' Cont'	"House of Strangers" Edward Robinson	Late Show: "W.U.S.A." Paul Newman Cont'	Sun. Movie Special "The Gateway" Cont'								

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1,2)

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away with out a goodbye. But
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never die. He will always be
remembered and always in our
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(p-2)

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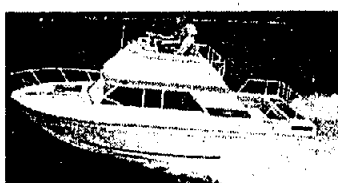
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Lawyers shy away from unity commitment

OTTAWA CP — The 20,000 member Canadian Bar Association Thursday took the bite from a controversial resolution on Canadian unity but agreed to throw its resources behind promotion of "a strong sense of Canadian identity."

The compromise headed off a confrontation with Quebec members and others who felt the original resolution was too political. About 600 of the convention's 1,300 delegates attended the session.

The resolution, moved by Paul Fraser of Vancouver and seconded by Robert Lesage of Quebec, emphasized federal unity.

However, the preamble of the resolution, which would have been a policy

declaration, was stripped by an amendment proposed by Montreal's Yves Fortier and seconded by Bryan Williams of Vancouver.

Their amendment also removed a line saying that "in any new constitution the national government retain sufficient federal authority to maintain a single, viable nation, from sea to sea."

Fortier said lawyers of all political stripe have always been welcome in the association and it had avoided taking political positions that would alienate groups.

He indicated personal support for the Fraser resolution but said the effect would be to end any chance of discussing unity with lawyers inclined in other

directions. It also would "provoke" some who were trying to make up their minds.

Jean Martineau, another Montreal lawyer, said he couldn't understand the doubts of those who felt the Fraser resolution was too controversial.

"It's a question of the life and death of our country," Martineau said. His comments.

Those who favored the Fortier compromise appeared equally in favor of unity. But, as Toronto lawyer Joe Potts put it, it

58. Mobile Homes

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would be an inappropriate first step to unity to "fracture the association."

The Fraser resolution itself was a watered-down version of one drafted by outgoing president A. Boyd Ferris of Vancouver who opened the convention Monday with a

68. Legal

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1970 CHAPTER N-19

C.B.A. Engineering Ltd. hereby gives notice that it has under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry office of the Coast District at Prince Rupert, British Columbia a description of the site and the plans of a barge loading and unloading facility including a conveyor, two ramps, dolphins, and the placement of fill and riprap to be constructed in Fern Passage, at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, in front of Lot 1, (Plane 8299), Block 2 District Lot 251, Range 5, Coast District, British Columbia.

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call for a strong policy declaration on Canadian unity.

The resolution passed Thursday commits the association to promotion of harmony in the country, says the constitution must be brought up to date, and provides for creation of a special committee "to search for a definition of the

essential constitutional attributes of a Canadian federalism."

Justice Minister Ron Basford, honorary president of the association, said the vote was "a major step" for the lawyers. He noted that them to return to their provinces and promote unity and this was what the resolution would have them do.

However, Basford said, he personally had voted against the Fortier amendment, preferring the Fraser version.

Daniel Metas o Winnipeg said that paci human in the constitutio would be foreign to Canadian tradition. Chang would be more difficult.



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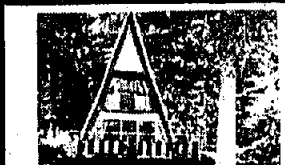
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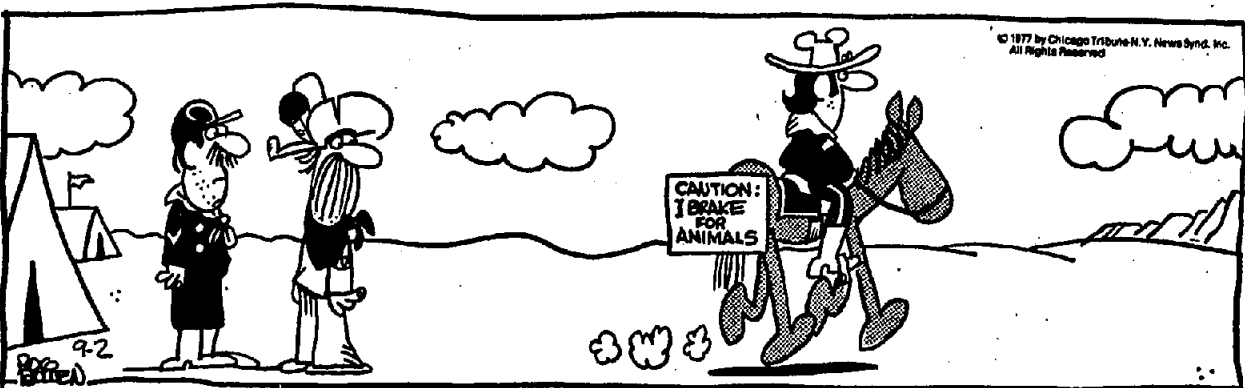
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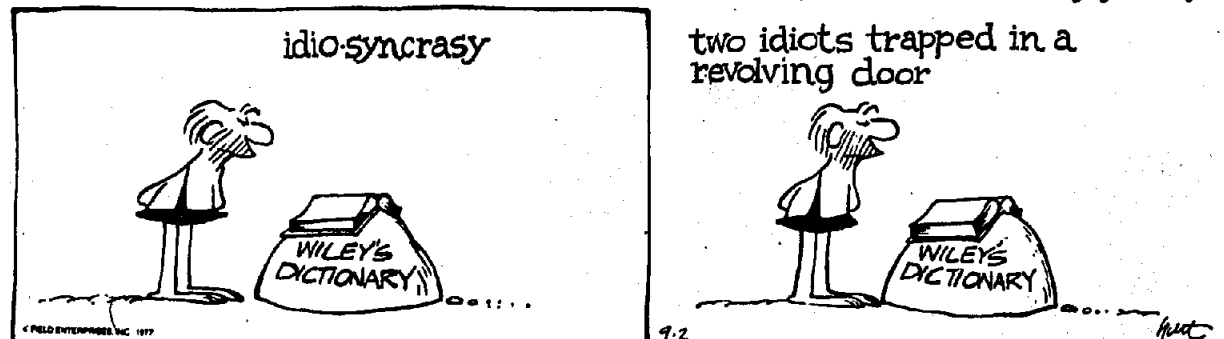
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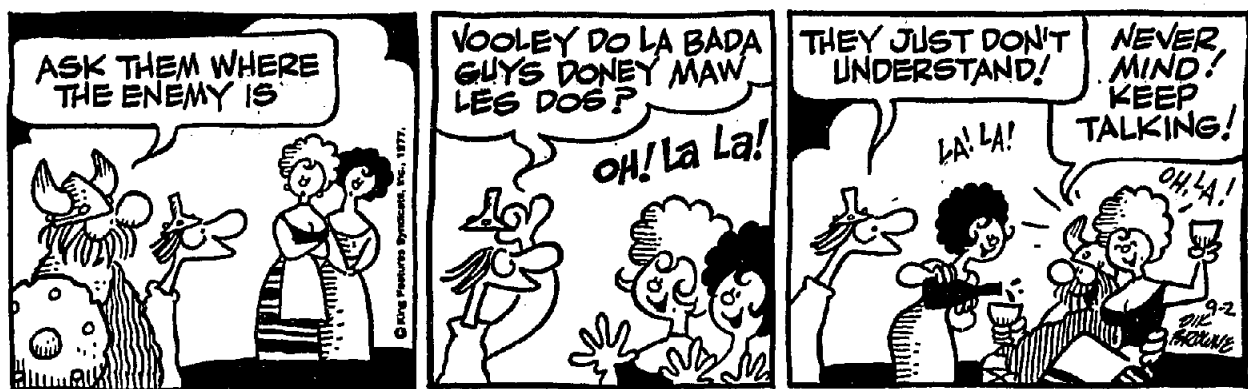
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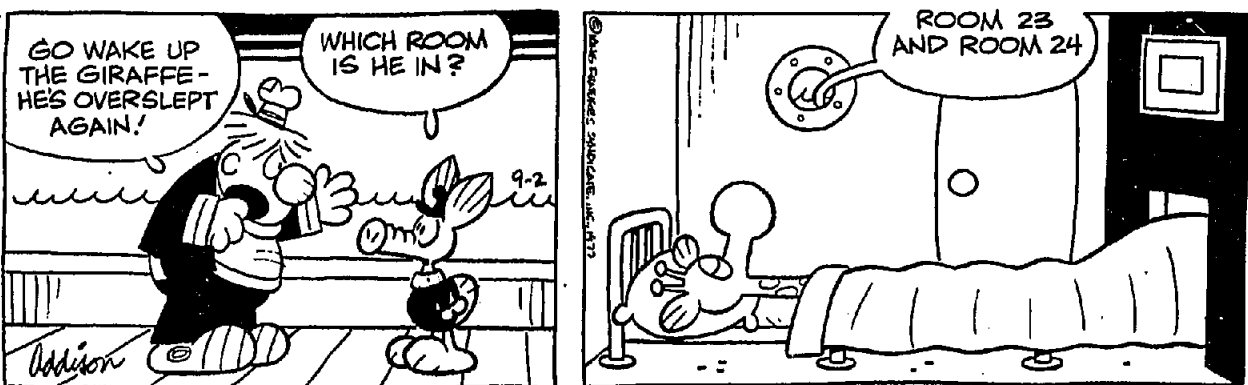
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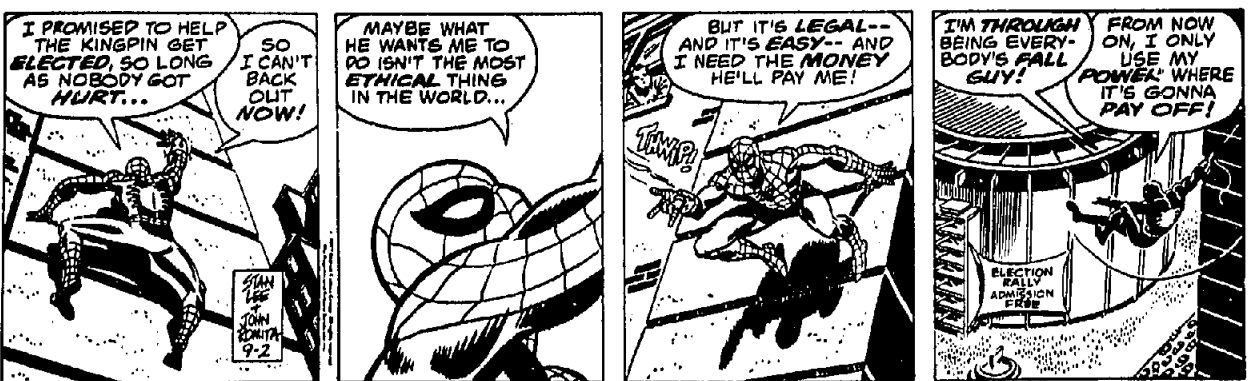


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The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



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ACROSS

1 Incarnation of Vishnu

5 Health resort

8 S.A. monkey

12 Fetid

13 Criticize harshly

14 Sir

15 Exclusive control

17 Arena

18 Caress

19 Metallic rock

20 Mets' Jerry

21 Toddler

22 Capuchin monkey

23 Vary

26 Seen on the links

30 Coconut husk fiber

31 Secure

32 Arrow poison

33 Timeless

35 Seed covering

36 Pronoun

37 Shaft

38 To one side

41 Large amount

42 The sun

45 Language of Buddhism

46 One-footed creature

48 Mideast canal

49 Request

50 Dismounted

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52 WWII agcy.

53 Foreigner: comb. form

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2 Bitter drug

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7 At all

8 Alarmed deeply

9 Personal: comb. form

10 Camping need

11 The "Gloomy Dean"

16 Indigent

20 "My-Sal"

21 Frighten

22 Drunkard

23 Tennis serve

24 Fate

25 Join

26 Jellyfish

27 Being

28 Soak, as hemp

29 Eering or Marmora

31 Fish

34 Start for meat or meg

35 Country on Gulf of Guinea

37 Skating floors

38 Church projection

39 Saul of Tarsus

40 Drinks

41 Shield projection

42 Solitary

43 Norse god

44 Apollo's mother

46 China's late Chairman

47 -vobiscum

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

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QYJN RJCCZRNGSVZ UENGZMN'R

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Yesterday's Cryptquip - RAGGED SAFARI FOUND SECLUSION IN COOL OASIS.

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Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals P

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locate vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1977

them well. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision broad. Think over past experiences — and profit by them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Jupiter influences extremely generous. A day in which to exercise your keen faculties and capitalize on your wealth of talents. Business matters especially favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful not to mix friends and finances now. Arguments, mistrust on either side would be a distinct possibility. In other respects, day should go well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may face some inconveniences but the result will justify them and will compensate if you handle situations maturely. Broaden your mental horizons, perk up enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stellar influences suggest that you expand — within reason. Tread cautiously in new areas but go forward confidently on familiar paths. Progressive ideas stimulated.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm personality, a fine intellect and a willingness to work hard to reach your goals, which are usually highly estimable. At times, however, you lose confidence in yourself and fret if things don't seem to be going as well as they should. Try to bolster your optimism in such cases and realize that the Virgoan has been gifted with great willpower which, if he would but use it to his utmost, will see him through anything. Also, try to curb an inclination to be overly critical of others. Fields in which you could make your greatest success: politics, statesmanship, diplomacy, music, political economy or science. Birthdate of: Henry George, political economist.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Good judgment needed now. Where a project is nearing completion, try to force the pace if it will prevent loss of time or assets. Otherwise, you can "play it by ear."

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Fine Venus influences. You can take the high road enthusiastically; pursue worthwhile objectives with a good measure of attainment. Romance also favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Aspects are generous, but you will accomplish much more through teamwork than by going it alone. This is often difficult for the Gemini but, at times, it has its merits.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You may feel the weight of pressure in certain job issues. Don't try to force your own views. Listen — and learn. Superiors will be impressed.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) A minor flirtation could be a pleasant diversion, but don't let it take your mind off your work. There's much to be accomplished — profitably.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Do not wait for opportunities to materialize "out of the blue." Seek them out yourself. A period for exercising your lively imagination and good judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Don't consider first thoughts only, nor first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, meanings. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You may run into snags or obstacles — but you can handle

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Newlyweds Tussle Over Late-Night TV

DEAR ABBY: Ron is 21 and I am 19. We're newlyweds, and our problem is the TV in our bedroom. Ron likes to lie in bed and watch TV until midnight every night, and some nights he watches it until 1 a.m. I want to turn off the TV at 11 p.m. because I have to get up at 7 a.m. for work, and if I don't get eight hours of sleep, I am very crabby the next morning. Ron gets up at 7 a.m., too, but he says he doesn't need as much sleep as I do. Anyway, I can't fall asleep while the TV is on, and Ron refuses to turn it off at 11. How can this problem be solved? Don't suggest earplugs because I've tried them, and they bother my ears.

CRABBY

DEAR CRABBY: You have two choices. Separate rooms, or a 50-50 compromise. (Turn the TV off at 11 every OTHER night.) But remember, although a compromise makes a good umbrella, it's a poor roof.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a large corporation and for the last few weeks, my boss has been acting very secretive. I walked into his office yesterday, and he quickly slammed his desk drawer shut. Then I noticed smoke coming out of the drawer, but I didn't say anything. He supposedly stopped smoking three months ago, but I know he's at it again because I've seen him in the hall with a cigarette in his hand. He tried to hide it, but I'm sure he knows that I saw him. I'm afraid he might try to ditch another burning cigarette in his desk drawer, forget about it and burn up the building. Don't you think he's acting very immature for a 55-year-old executive? Should I write him an anonymous note and ask him who he thinks he's fooling?

ON TO HIM

DEAR ON: No. Anonymous notes are also immature. But do tell him that in the interest of safety for others, he should refrain from placing lighted cigarettes in the drawer.

DEAR ABBY: Is marriage contagious? It seems to be an epidemic around here. I'm 21, male and single, and one by one, all my friends are getting married. My first love went away to college, and during the first quarter, she fell in love with a theology major, and they decided to get married. Now she's pregnant, and I don't know whether to cuss or pray. Another old girlfriend is soon to marry the drummer of a rock group. Other good friends, male and female, are headed in that direction. Why would anyone want to end the fun of being young and fooliose by getting hitched so soon? All of them are under 21. Is marriage a contagious disease? I hope not.

SINGLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR SINGLE: Marriage in a sense is "contagious" — like divorce, shacking up, or growing a beard; some people get the courage to do it because their friends have made the move. But you're safe. Anyone who suspects that marriage is a "disease" is probably immune.





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